

ALUMNI BULLETIN



The North Shore Country Day School

Volume VIII, Number 1

June, 1950

THE NORTH SHORE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

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1950 - 1951

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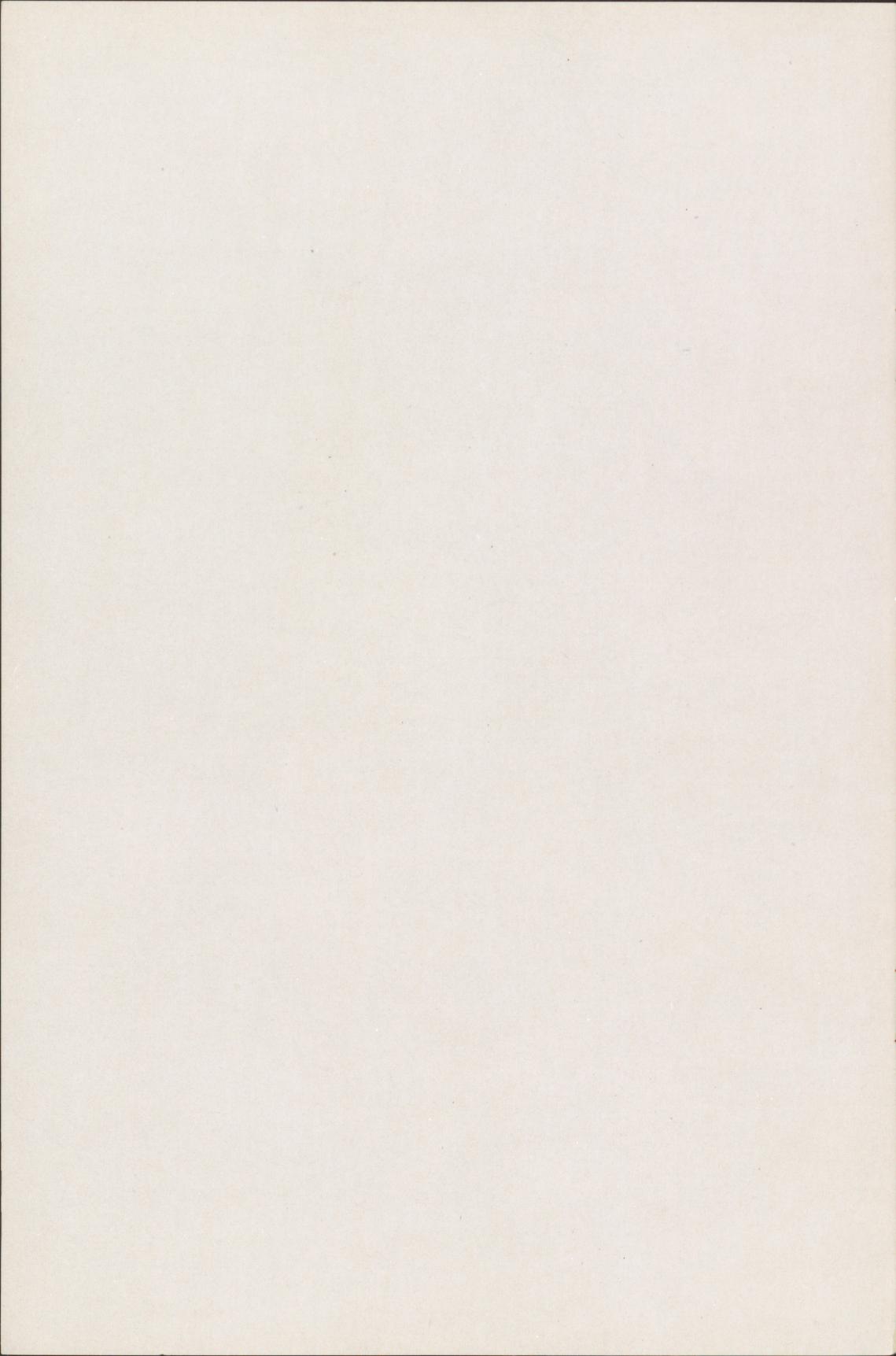
CALVIN F. SELFRIDGE, *President of Parents' Association*

Published by THE NORTH SHORE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

Winnetka, Illinois

June, 1950

Congratulations to the Class
of 1950! You are now officially
members of the Alumni As-
sociation and every alumnus
welcomes you and wishes you
the best of luck!



Dear Alumni :

Another school year has almost been completed and I am happy to report that it has been a very satisfactory one for the school. The faculty has proven itself to be one of the strongest in our history and has worked more smoothly together and with greater effectiveness than any group I can remember. In spite of the retirement of Doc Anderson and the death of Mr. Duff, things have moved ahead in all departments in a most gratifying way. The morale of the athletic teams has been exceedingly high. "Mr. Mack," as the boys call Doc's successor Mr. Martin McCarty, building on the foundations laid by Doc, has produced a series of teams, from what seemed to be decidedly mediocre material, with a fighting spirit and determination which grew steadily throughout the year until it has reached a point which is the equal of any team I have seen on our field. This was especially true in the basketball and baseball seasons.

We have had little difficulty in securing a satisfactory schedule of opponents in spite of the fact that we have refused to re-enter the Private School League of Chicago. I am confident that the policy of maintaining our independence is sound and that our athletic department is far freer to provide a better and more beneficial program for our boys by so doing. The only loss we sustain seems to be that of newspaper publicity and some slight difficulty in scheduling games with old friends and rivals like Parker and Latin at convenient places in our schedule. We are always able to play them, but sometimes at odd spots in the season.

The High School has also improved steadily all year. The fact that in each of its grades there are more boys than girls, a fact that I do not believe has occurred before, has made the atmosphere in Dunlap Hall somewhat different from that which some of you may remember when there was a heavy preponderance of girls. Unfortunately this does not seem to have solved the problems which one would expect it to solve. The question of how to make sure that no girl is left out at dances is still a difficult one, although both students and faculty are doing their best to decrease it. "Dating," as is true in most metropolitan districts throughout the country, is on the increase and has moved down into the Middle School. Most of the students seem to dislike it, especially the younger ones, for whom it is certainly too mature, but they all feel that there isn't much one can do about it as it seems to be a part of our current accepted mores and so they comply in self defense. Miss Margaret Mead, the famous anthropologist, has been lecturing in Chicago on this topic and seems to feel that this feeling is pretty much correct. However, as she predicts that many fundamental social factors are rapidly changing all around us, such as the increase in the proportion of women to men which the new census is revealing, these current adolescent customs may be only temporary and will return to the more normal adult level when things become more stable.

The problem of college admission is certainly leveling off although not as rapidly as was hoped. We have been visited by the largest number of college deans and admissions officers that we have ever had. The College Board examinations, being moved ahead to March this year has had many disadvantages, but it has permitted our Seniors to know that they are safely in college much earlier than before. Some schools have reported that this has produced a slacking off of the Seniors' interest in school activities to a serious degree, but I am happy to report that we have not noticed it at North Shore. If anything, the great majority of the Seniors have been working harder.

The Parents and Trustees have stood by the School most valiantly this year. The lowered enrollment, mostly in the Lower School classes created the necessity

for raising a fund to cover our scholarship program which certainly is essential if we wish to maintain the democratic character of the school. \$18,000 has been raised at the present writing so the goal is in sight. There are also most encouraging signs of a gratifying enrollment increase next year which will, of course, be the most essential change we could hope for. After the outstandingly strong record made in the Lower School by Mr. Morningstar and his staff this year, it would be most surprising indeed if an increased enrollment did not result. I am very proud to report that the entire Lower School faculty is returning next fall with only one exception, that of the Music teacher, This I believe shows a remarkable esprit de corps in the Lower School and should produce most fortunate results.

In this connection, may I remind the Alumni who are married and have young children, and are living near Winnetka, that I would welcome the opportunity to show you our Lower School, for I am very proud indeed of the work it is doing; also, that if the question of finances is a determining factor that there are now, and have been since the war, special Alumni Scholarship funds which are designed to make it possible for the School to have the benefit of having the children of its graduates enrolled. There is always a great benefit to the school as a whole when Alumni children become a part of it, so do not be modest about considering this possibility. The balance of benefit would be on our side. Your value to us may be greater than you realize. At any rate do visit us when you can. You will always be welcome.

Sincerely,
PERRY DUNLAP SMITH

May 9, 1950

Dear Alumni:

I became aware of my stature in the field of letters, only a few days ago, when I received a communication from Jeff Miller asking me to write a note to that formidable legion of leading citizens that Alumni Bulletin tradition dictates be addressed: "Dear Alumni".

Whether this choice is a result of desperation on the part of the editorial staff of this magazine, or a nasty error of judgment, or just whimsy, I do not know, but I find myself at a loss to justify the honor of being included in the ranks of bank presidents, college deans, bookmakers, and other notables that form the contributory staff of the Alumni Bulletin. With a peculiar grammar, and a unique spelling prowess, that falls somewhere between the gospel according to Bertie McCormick and complete illiteracy, (if the distinction can be made), which I attribute defensively to a progressive education, I am only too willing to make my contribution to the next issue.

Jeff has asked me to write about anything. People have written volumes about this, so I have limited the subject to life in Washington.

Living in the environs of the capital of this country has its attributes and drawbacks, (which is to say my feelings are mixed). This is the city in the United States that reminds one most of Paris. Its broad avenues and majestic buildings, its parks and the bureaucracy that permeates the air, give one the feeling of the same strange mixture of old physical appearance and new political philosophy, that may be denounced but not denied, that probably characterizes the capitals of Western Europe.

The life of a civil servant begins, let us say, at seven in the morning. After the usual eight minutes of procrastination, (a key to the personality of many civil servants), he arises and performs his morning ablutions, like any other red-blooded American. Perhaps this will be in the bathroom of what is euphemistically called a three and a half room apartment. Probably this apartment is a minute part of a vast project, let us say housing 15,000 people. If this is the case, we can assume that two-thirds of the population of this project are very small, pre-kindergarten people, that increase in numbers with alarming rapidity, and swarm like locusts among the buildings, wrecking havoc and destruction from eight until five.

After a cursory shave and a fast breakfast, prepared by his dutiful wife, our civil servant bolts for his car, picking up various car poolers on the way, and starts off on his several mile drive into the city of Washington and his place of business. He joins in the chain of thousands of other cars going in the same direction, for the same purpose, to form a vertebrae in the metallic serpent of public service that winds its way into the capital five days a week. At the end of the day he reverses the process. He sinks into a chair in the living-room of the particular cell of the hive in which he lives, and turns on the radio to hear the latest accounts of new evidence, unveiled to prove that the organization for which he works is not what it appears to him to be, but rather a nest of traitors and perverts that seek to bring about the submission of their country to the Bolsheviks. It is conceivable that he finds this a bit hard to take, but all jobs have their drawbacks. He will probably retire sometime during the evening, after spending a while with his family, (or feverishly transmitting the latest state secrets over his clandestine wireless set to several foreign powers, while his svelt wife stands guard, taking puffs from her long, gold cigarette holder.)

As the next day breaks, the same routine repeats itself, and so on.

Let me extend an open invitation to any and all alumni of North Shore, who find themselves in this vicinity, to drop by our "project" and permit me to offer my limited services as guide through the maze of bureaucracy, of which we are a suburb. Failing that, I hope to see many of you again upon our next visit to Winnetka and the gracious life.

My best to you all,

DARWIN CURTIS '44

Dear Alumni,

It is interesting to pause for a moment and reflect upon the fact that the world can be mighty small as well as very pleasant. I started at North Shore the day Country Day commenced. At that time there were only a very few homes on Forest or Elder Lane. Today, both streets are fully improved and I own a home directly across the street from school. In addition, my son now attends North Shore. While attending Country Day some six or seven years, I am not too sure of my class year other than to say its the same as Franny Stanton, Bill McEwen, John Merrill, Jack Wallace, Tom Foal, Phil Moore, etc. Incidentally, does anyone know the whereabouts of Eddie Fulton? It has been very pleasant to have Mr. Smith as a neighbor especially after not seeing him for some 26 years. He is a very fine gentleman. Married Marion Ristine and we have two children, Betsy 12 and Freddy 5. My business is commercial and industrial real estate.

Sincerely
FRANKLIN B. BOWES

Dear Alumni,

I am happy to have a son back at North Shore Country Day School. It is pleasant to be again in touch with the school, if only by mail and a yearly visit for I live in Southern California.

North Shore is a unique school in that it has always catered to the individual students' potentialities and capabilities, thereby enabling them to pursue the education needed for the field best suited to their own possibilities and fulfillment.

A well integrated coeducational school of twelve grades with a strong parent organization is not found in many areas of this country. I wonder if Winnetka people know how fortunate they are to have such a school in their village. I am sure those of us Alumni who do not live on the North Shore of Chicago dream of the day when all communities will have their own Country Day Schools inspired by our school in Winnetka.

Sincerely,
EMILY FENTRESS OTT

Dear Alumni,

News comes from John Nash Ott, Jr. that his former hobby of photography has grown to the point where he is now devoting his full time to this work. He has formed John Ott Pictures, Inc. and is producing and distributing industrial, educational, and religious films.

Dear Alumni,

It has been my privilege to have been associated with North Shore again for the last four years. I was asked to write about the school from the point of view of one of its parents, but I must record that, as my husband is on the North Shore faculty, I cannot help writing about the school as seen from the angle of faculty wife too.

One of the pleasantest things about being again at North Shore is having the chance to establish a new relationship with members of the faculty who were once our teachers. My husband and I have found the faculty, composed of the older members and of many young people, to be not only the most interesting school group that we have encountered but the most fun. There are frequent social gatherings, and although the teachers are completely dedicated to their work, they are also interested and active in other things. In contrast to so many teacher parties, here the conversational topics are not limited to work.

When we were at school we never imagined and certainly did not appreciate the extra hours of work . . . besides the nightly correction of papers . . . that our teachers put in after school. This is often irksome as a wife, but as a parent it is gratifying to know that the faculty is so devoted to the welfare of the children and of the school.

It is not only the faculty that one sees in a different light, but all that goes on assumes a new aspect when seen through a parent's eyes. When I was a student I never paid much attention to those little ones who recited the story of the Nativity at the Christmas exercises. But this year, when our child was one of them it was a different matter!

There are some things that have changed since we were at North Shore and some that are the same. A share of each is good, I think. One wants a certain amount of tradition but one also needs variety in a school that is really alive. This year one of the two short operas given was a type of production never done

before. It was very effective and, though we are all fond of Gilbert and Sullivan, a welcome change. You would find that the Santa Claus Party, the Christmas celebration and May Day are virtually unchanged. The last still has its same interminable dances!

I certainly hope many of you will have the fun of becoming part of North Shore in this different capacity, while having your child attend a fine school.

MIRIAM FLETCHER STEEL '33

Dear Alumni,

Since I was asked to write something for your bulletin I shall take the occasion to ask from you assistance we sorely need as a school. We would not turn down your financial assistance, and the enrollment might improve for the efforts of a few supersalesmen, but I am about to ask for the benefits of your training and your interest in a school which may do some small part towards building a better world.

As an institution comes of age it leaves behind the period of heroics and settles into its maturity. If it is to continue a living organism it must guard against the "sacred cows" which feed on success and on tradition. A practice once established as a means to an end wins its place in the scheme of things and is thereafter defended as an end in itself. You who know so well the weaknesses of the school are also those who have an honest right, and I think a responsibility, to see to it that our mature years continue to be years of productive experimentation. If not you, who else to lead the "sacred cows" to their final pastures?

An institution with thirty years of success to its credit must be a good one, and there is every reason to believe that the original philosophy of the school was so generally and wisely stated as to be sound to-day. The more recent findings of psychology and of educational philosophy bear out the convictions of those who founded the school when they held that a child normally grows more strongly if he is allowed to mature within his own home, that patterns of educational development are to be found in the child rather than in an impersonal logic, that socially responsible adults come from schools where children are given responsibility for their own affairs, that the various arts may contribute significantly to a finer adult life. These ideas and others you have heard through varying stages of your own growth, not only as the particular province of North Shore but often as the best hope of mankind. It is not, therefore, my purpose to suggest that these be re-echoed but rather to ask that we assume these and then call on you to question the degree to which we achieve our goals.

In order to make my point clear I might suggest a particular function for the alumni. All of you knew the problems of student government in your day. They are not changed. As you have grown and had experiences elsewhere it seems quite possible to me that you have had ideas about them. Do we give children too much responsibility, or do we limit their powers too closely? On this you are probably a better judge than are those of us who sit year in and year out with those same problems. We have found the answer that seems to work and by this discovery may be blinded to a better answer.

Or again — we have just had another wonderful May Day. It was a beautiful

day, a lovely campus, a queen worthy of anybody's exclamations, and a fine group of happy children dancing with delightful exuberance. But inside I wonder whether you think now that those days of cavorting on the green were as the faculty would like to think they were, and are; days when you met with centuries of tradition in celebration of awakening fertility?

Or if I may suggest something more specific, we (editorial) have a history department which reads, argues, worries and thinks in order to offer current generations of students the kind of material which will not only lead them to the further study of history but one which will give them the knowledge and methods essential to intelligent living in, and study of, the world in which they find themselves. We expect of ourselves skill and wisdom in a choice of materials and teaching methods. We judge our students by asking whether they have acquired the information and understanding which will lead them to lives which are socially creative, effective, and moral. We answer ourselves by watching what students do when they leave school and measuring their actions against our hopes.

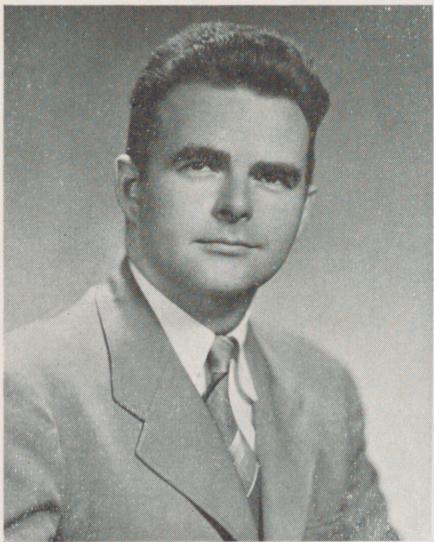
If we had a group of alumni who would help us to make an accurate measure of the part their school training played in making them better citizens, of the successes and frustrations they feel may have come as a result of the things which did and did not happen at school, then, we might much better change our techniques to achieve the ends we have chosen. This would not be a revolutionary step for there have been "visiting committees" in other institutions but it might be a step in keeping with our age and I would have great faith in you to make this more than a perfunctory and non-productive agency. The school has always felt that its only proper test is the products of its offerings and I am here begging your help as products to get you to function to improve those offerings. Unless you should enjoy the process you would have nothing to gain but the knowledge that you, too, had added one tiny straw to the strength of the next generation. I should be glad to hear directly from any of you who may be interested, or I should welcome a committee of your association as an investigating and advisory body. (As you have heard before, your power would be limited only by the limits you set yourselves in willingness to take responsibility.)

I write this with one eye on the map describing the coast of Maine. Hung close to the map is the photograph of a boat and I notice that in this picture the foresail peak halyard is set too hard. My anxiety about this matter will keep me from seeing many of you this summer but I would be delighted to discuss with you the problems of history teaching and good citizens in the fall. If you come towards Maine between now and then please stop in to see us.

Sincerely yours,
NATHANIEL S. FRENCH

Dear Alumni:

Your Bulletin editors have asked me to write another letter to you. I agreed. Then like the newly introduced speaker who says "unaccustomed as I am to public speaking" I said, "What shall I write about?" I have in the past two Bulletins told you of my impressions of the School and of my belief in the School's need for the support of its alumni. I don't think you want another sermon, either on how good the old school is or on what you should do to help it.



First perhaps I should bore you with my favorite subject — myself. Maybe you'd like to know who I am and what I do. My title is "treasurer." I'm the old business manager combined with the erstwhile parent treasurer of the Board of Directors — plus a lot of other things. It's that last phrase that carries the real meaning of the true me. I'm advisor to the freshman boys; I'm the guy they call when they need another mother in the lunch line. I've helped high school mothers with their parties and kindergarten children with their booties. But the job that comes up every week rain or shine is that of having to write up the news of the school for the newspapers. I thought that you might like to know what events stick in the mind of the School's reporter. Just remember the editors told me to write anything I wanted; so if what I say is repetitious of someone else's remarks, well I suspect you'd better read theirs.

Our Headmaster has been asked to speak at a number of meetings both at the School and in other communities. The most often requested subjects have dealt with education in the cold war, in the divided world of our times. Mr. Smith has stressed the need for mature individuals to make democracy work and has pointed out the dangers to our society that have come with the breakdown of the home as the fundamental unit of democracy as we know it. He has called for strengthening of the ties between home and school, for the recognition of the responsibility of schools to restore the position of the family and so produce the mature individuals that democracy will need to combat the ideologies of our opponents in the cold war.

Another matter which has occupied the attention of Mr. Smith has been the role of the independent school in the educational system of America today. Too many people feel that schools like ours are competing directly with the public schools. Such is not the case. Of course one of the primary functions of the independent school is to offer the "best" education possible. More importantly, however, must be their obligation to pioneer in education. Unhampered by the very necessary controls that must be imposed on large public school systems, independent schools have the opportunity and the obligation to react to social and economic changes. More faculty members are visiting other schools. A regular faculty meeting was devoted to talks by the principal of the Evanston Township High School and a faculty member of the "New School" on the work being done in that latter unit.

Others both connected with the School and coming in to the School from the outside have expressed a number of ideas which should be of interest to the Alumni. This spring one of the most successful Parents' Association meetings in the history of the school was held. It consisted of a panel discussion by members of the student body, parents, and faculty, of a series of questions submitted by parents

for the occasion. As Mr. Holden K. Farrar, retiring president of the Parents' Association, pointed out, the meeting was not designed to "whitewash" the school and many points of controversy arose during the evening's conversations. The three major areas of discussion covered first, the advantages and disadvantages of the small, independent day school with respect to economic and social factors; second, the question as to whether students at North Shore had too sheltered a life; and, finally, the matter of parent participation. In all areas the contributions of the four student participants were most effective and, fortunately, on balance, very favorable to the School.

The Educational Lecture Series sponsored by the Parents' Association has brought its usual number of fine speakers to the School. Most familiar to many alumni is the name of Clifton Utley, who this year reported on his trip to Europe last summer. Bennett Cerf, the noted humorist, spoke on "Trends in American Humor." The Series, through these men and the other fine men on the program, continues to bring stimulating thoughts to the students and parents from beyond the field of education per se.

A number of your fellow alumni were fortunate to hear a talk by Miss Helen Ross, administrative director of the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis and a recognized leader in the study of the problems of children, when she spoke at an afternoon meeting arranged by the faculty of the lower school during this past spring. Miss Ross described the development of young children in terms of the need for successive acceptance first by the parents, second by the group, and finally by self. She pointed out the dangers of pushing a child too hard in the competitive society that exists in our time. Rising to the top must not be forced on a child as a substitute for real acceptance at any of the three levels.

The Morning Exercise programs have brought a number of interesting outside speakers to the School this year as in the past. The series of talks by parents on the various professions into which students may expect to go has continued with striking success. Miss Katherine Taylor, former head of the Shady Hill School, presented a very interesting talk on the educational future in Germany. Among the points that I recall is her belief that we must seek out those who had fleeting moments of uncertainty about Naziism and work through them to educate the youth of Germany, children who are being brought up under minimum living standards, many without any real family life; children who have lost at least two years out of their school life from 1944-1947.

I can not hope to do justice to the many fine Morning Exercise programs that came from within the school. On the humorous side, the single funniest moment to me was during a charade morning ex when your fellow alumnus and faculty member, Dave Howe, acting out the entire word hippopotamus after completing the syllables, lay down on the stage behind a chair, then raised his head over the chair, getting red in the face made vocally like a hippo. A series of interesting programs came from the advanced language courses. I well recall a sophomore boy playing Ceasar calling over his spouse with a curt "Hey, come here." and expressing his joy at having constructed a Latin sentence containing just about all the difficult clauses, phrases, and the like to confound the Latin students of the future. My recollection is that he continued in the vernacular when stabbed by Brutus and exclaimed simply "Brute."

But don't get the idea that the students have been spending their energies only on thoughts of dead languages or on such frivolous pastimes as charades. They, too, have been taking interest in the problems of our time, the problems for which North Shore is doing its best to educate them as future citizens of our democracy. For instance, the freshman social studies course has been making an area study of a slum area on the near north side of Chicago. Mr. William Steel of the Middle School faculty has led a number of open discussions on such matters as the Peoria Street riots and the controversy between the CHA and the city council over public housing. One of the science classes presented such an interesting debate on socialized medicine that the open discussion following the debate was continued to a second full morning ex program.

Speakers from the outside made very real contributions to the student's understanding of such specific problems. A regular member of the Hull House staff spent two programs describing the conditions in the Hull House area and the work that he and his co-workers are doing. Mr. Fritz Pollard, the Olympic track star of the 1930's and member of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations spoke on the work of the commission. Incidentally, Katherine Dawes, class of '45, is also working with the Commission.

Ramsay Duff and "Doc" Anderson are gone. Admittedly that means more to you than to me because you knew them longer and more intimately. But I was privileged to work with them both during my first year at North Shore. Their successors are different, as we all knew they would be, but Alice Parker and "Mac" McCarty have carried on nobly and with success. The opera was a big hit, although the word "opera" is misleading. In keeping with the Gilbert and Sullivan tradition the students presented "Trial by Jury," while for the second half of the program Kurt Weill's modern folk operetta "Down in the Valley" was given. Although, unconsciously there was some feeling of competition between the the casts of the rollicking court room comedy and the simple mountain folk tragedy, little real comparison can be made because of the wide differences in the two pieces. Both were extremely well done and royally received.

In athletics, "Mac" has maintained the high standards set by his predecessor. Playing about the toughest schedule in the school's history, the varsity football team defeated Elgin Academy and the Glenwood School, while losing to Lake Forest, Milwaukee, Detroit and St. Louis. Composed mainly of juniors and even a few sophomores and freshmen for the later games the squad came along fast during the season and promises to provide a strong nucleus for next year.

In basketball the same junior class provided the five regulars for a squad which won fourteen out of sixteen games and their last twelve in a row. Two early season defeats by Wheaton and Lake Forest were avenged during the team's extended winning streak. High point of the season in the eyes of the boys was their 45-33 victory over Culver Military Academy on the Indiana school's court. Scheduled at the last minute to fill a Culver open date, the game was a see-saw affair which saw North Shore go into the final minutes with a three point lead. This lead was increased to the winning margin as the Indiana 3-minute rule played into the hands of the Winnetka five.

In baseball, at this writing, the team has won six and lost three. A no-hitter against Glenwood and three one-run decision games in a row have featured the season to date.

These are the boys' sports you will remember. This year something new has been added. Last fall in a post-football-season game, a group of North Shore soccer enthusiasts led by Michel Pigeyre, holder of the school's foreign scholarship, played a very closely contested game with members of Lake Forest Academy's regular squad, losing out 2-0. Last winter a group of boys interested in hockey tried to get a team started. A number of practices were held on the school's rink in front of the Lower School, but very poor weather kept these sessions to a minimum and forced cancellation of three scheduled games.

This spring the School is being represented on the tennis courts and on the golf links. Both teams are playing regular schedules and to date have given very good accounts of themselves.

The girls, not to be outdone, did very well in their interscholastic schedules in field hockey and basketball. Last fall, the stickwomen proved themselves the class of the Chicago area by taking an unblemished record into their final game at Detroit, where the Grosse Point girls continued their mastery over the local teams. The basketball team came close to equaling the mark set by the boys with their fourteen and two record by dropping only one out of their six games.

In a series of post-season basketball games the Juniors won the class tourney and went on to wallop the "five old men" of the faculty. The freshmen defeated the sophomores in a curtain-raiser to the second year class's Basketball Bounce. And finally two members of the boy's varsity team playing girls' rules, one as a forward and one as a guard, defeated the girls' varsity sextet in a thrilling contest.

These have been the events that stick in my mind. If you've read this far, just be thankful I wrote this all from memory and didn't go looking things up for inspiration.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE H. HANFORD

Dear Alumni:

There are very few of us that have gone to North Shore three different ways, but that is what happened to me.

First entering seventh grade when the school first opened its doors in the fall of 1919, I spent four years as an undergraduate. In 1945 and again in 1947 I entered as a parent and in 1949 was honored by election to the Board of Directors.

In each of these experiences North Shore has given me a lot of fun and an interest that grows with each new outlook. In the first two, you might say that I was a "consumer" of the excellent academic and extraordinary broad general experiences that



North Shore offers each student. In my experiences on the Board I have found out the many reasons why all this can be achieved, the outstanding ability of Perry Smith at the helm, the high standing and accomplishment of our Faculty, the great interest of the members of the Board, and the cooperation of so many of our parents. There is a spirit that pervades all these groups which is basic to what North Shore is.

All this has combined to change my attitude from the "consumer" and made me want to be a "salesman" for just about as fine a product as you can find.

I wish I could find more Alumni who were continuing their associations with our school and getting the fun along with a deeper understanding of North Shore's importance in the development of good citizenship. This characteristic is of more importance to our country and the world today than ever before. If you will try to visit us occasionally, see in action some of the fine teams Mac has developed, remember the opera and many other occasions that have meaning to your own past experience, then you can't help helping North Shore.

TALCOTT GRISWOLD '25

BASKETBALL SEASON 1949-1950

The North Shore varsity played 16 games of which they won 14. They lost one game to Lake Forest Academy, on their court by one point and to Wheaton Academy on our own court by two points. In return games, North Shore defeated both teams by 4 points.

The high light of the season was possibly our victory over Culver Military Academy on their court. The North Shore boys were not discouraged by the cheering of the cadet corps and gave them a good drubbing. Score 45-33.

An important factor in the successful season was the spirit and enthusiasm shown by the parents, faculty, student body and participants. Of the sixty boys in the high school almost forty were out for Frosh-Soph and varsity basketball. Things look bright for the future with the complete varsity team returning for another year and what looks like a good Frosh-Soph team coming along.

It may be noted in looking over the 1950-51 schedule that we are taking on a more difficult schedule to provide more and better competition for our promising teams.

1950-51 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, December 9 — Milwaukee University School — there 2 P.M.
Tuesday, December 12 — Wheaton Academy — there 4 P.M.
Friday, December 15 — Glenwood School — there 7 P.M.
Saturday, January 6 — Elgin Academy — there 2 P.M.
Tuesday, January 9 — Francis Parker — there 4 P.M.
Saturday, January 13 — Glenwood School — here 2 P.M.
Wednesday, January 17 — Lake Forest Academy — here 3 P.M.
Saturday, January 20 — Lutheran (Racine) — there 7 P.M.
Tuesday, January 23 — Open date
Friday, January 26 — Milwaukee Country Day — there 7 P.M.
Tuesday, January 30 — Francis Parker — here 4 P.M.

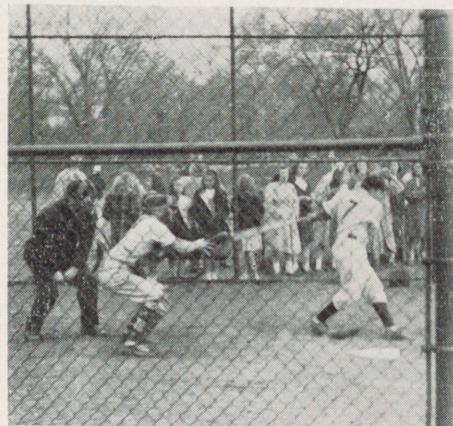
Saturday, February 3 — Elgin Academy — here 2 P.M.
Wednesday, February 7 — Lake Forest Academy — there 3 P.M.
Saturday, February 10 — Milwaukee University School — here 2 P.M.
Tuesday, February 13 — Open date
Saturday, February 17 — Detroit University School — there 8 P.M.
Wednesday, February 21 — Lutheran (Racine) — here 4 P.M.
Saturday, February 24 — Milwaukee Country Day — here 1:30 P.M.
Wednesday, February 28 — Northwestern Naval and Military — here 3:30 P.M.

1950 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 23 — Francis Parker — here 10 A.M.
September 30 — Glenwood School — here 2 P.M.
October 7 — Milwaukee Country Day — there — 2 P.M.
October 14 — Northwestern Naval and Military — here 10:30 A.M.
October 21 — Lake Forest Academy — here 2 P.M.
October 28 — St. Louis Country Day — there 2 P.M.
November 4 — Detroit University School — here 10 A.M.
November 11 — Elgin Academy — here 10 A.M.

1950 BASEBALL

To date the varsity baseball team has shown plenty of hustle and have not done too badly, winning six and losing three. The Frosh-Soph team is outstanding having won all their games and at this time they will really have to have some bad breaks or a great let down if they are to lose any.



Varsity Record:

North Shore 17 — Wheaton 2	North Shore 3 — Luther (Racine) 2
North Shore 3 — Latin 13	North Shore 9 — Lake Forest 13
North Shore 9 — Glenwood 0	North Shore 8 — Glenwood 5
North Shore 3 — New Trier Jr. 4	North Shore 10 — Racine 3
North Shore 4 — Milwaukee 3	

Frosh-Soph Record:

North Shore 16 — Lake Forest 0	North Shore 5 — Francis Parker 2
North Shore 4 — New Trier 3	North Shore 6 — Lake Forest 0
North Shore 7 — Latin 5	

The suggestion was made to us that we should, in the Bulletin, have a page with a blank indicating the amount of dues to be paid to help cover the expenses of the Alumni Association. We are including such a page in this issue, hoping that it will increase the payment of dues in order to enable us to put out a January Bulletin.

I, _____ enclose
one dollar to be used for the expenses of
the North Shore Alumni Association.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

(*The following news items are quoted directly from the cards.*)

Class of 1921

KATHERINE MORDOCK ADAMS—We have two graduations coming up in the family this June — Douglass from the University of California at Berkeley and Bob from Thatcher School. We all still live at Ross, Marin County, California just north of San Francisco. I wish any of the other North Shore Country Day School Alumni who live in or near San Francisco would telephone me at "San Rafael 3325" so we could get together as a group some day. There are a lot of us out here. We could have a California branch of the NSCDS Alumni Association.

KATHERINE BULKLEY LOWRY—My three, 9 years, 8 years and 3 years are a full time past-time. My work consists of stopping the spread of Socialism and Communism in schools and government.

Class of 1922

SYLVIA HAVEN WALLACH—I am enjoying life as a grandmother (of a 4½ year old) just *tremendously!*

BARBARA NICHOLLS POTTER—Nothing new to report. Daughter Barbara is a stewardess with United Airlines. Nancy goes to Lake Forest College.

CAROLYN CASE NOREM—Elder daughter, Mary, a junior at Smith, is a member of the singing group, "Snuffenpoofs" and Social Chairman of her house. Younger daughter, Nyla, is a sophomore at Northwestern University and a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Class of 1923

E. M. ASHCRAFT, III—One child, Avis, now in Ethel Walker's.

BEULAH STIXRUD HALL—No news.

Class of 1924

HOLDEN G. ANDERSON—There are three in our family. A daughter, Judith Ann Anderson who was 9 the first of May. She was my birthday present 9 years ago for my birthday is the first of May also.

MARY OTT KEMP—Our older daughter, Elsie, is graduating from the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore, this year, and hopes

to be a freshman at Bryn Mawr College in the fall.

Class of 1925

RUTH COPELAND WHITCOMB—My husband's an Associate Professor of Geology at Lelinger University. We have two children — Sally 14 and Howard 11. I hope some day to get back to N.S.C.D.S. and see all the changes since 1925.

HELEN HARDENBERGH SEITZ—Three children — Jeff Jr. 17, Helen 12, Raymond 9. After 2 years at Governor's Island, New York, we sail in June for 3 years in South Germany, Nurnberg. Colonel Seitz will command his war time regiment. Jeff Jr. is a senior at Hill School, Pottstown next year. The 2 younger ones will remain in Germany.

MARJORIE JANNEY ADAMS—Fred Janney is a Navy Commander in Washington. Arnie and daughter in Roslyn Long Island. My Pete is twelve, Joanie twenty. I do hospital work and write publicity. We race and cruise during the summer. Own a sloop and love it.

A FULLER DEAN—Two things of major importance in my life: my father's death on November 11, 1949 at the age of 80, and the birth of my third child, Ross Abbott Dean on December 27, 1949. Other children Gail 8 and Randall 5. My mother living with brother Louis (NSCDS '30) in Coronado, California.

MARY MILLER PROCTOR—Husband is superintendent of Commercial Department for Yosemite Park and Curry Co. Three children, Nancy 11, Peggy 9, and Bill 8.

MARY ELIZABETH COUCH MITCHELL—I have three sons and a daughter and my two elder sons have earned scholarships at SHREWSBURY SCHOOL where their father was a scholar in his day. We have a sheep farm of 1000 acres and a growing herd of Red Poll Cattle. Old friends please drop in.

Class of 1926

MAXINE LICHTENSTEIN LAVES—4 children, 13, 11, 7, and 3.

MARTIN PHILIPSBORN, JR.—Nothing to report except that I am not a doctor.

JOSEPH F. PAGE, JR.—4 children, Joe III, Joan, Laura, Susan. I'm Assistant Manager Heating Control Division, Detroit Lubricator Co.

ANTOINETTE LACKNER WEBSTER—Daughter Margaret - age 1 yr. (I wish the Bulletin would give the cities that alumni live in - if not on North Shore.)

EDMUND F. HOSKIN, JR.—Still with the A. T. & S. F. Railroad Co. doing statistical research work for the Freight Traffic Department. Teddy is in 3rd grade at Noyes school. Alan is 3 years old. Also took on the job of cubmaster for Pack 7 in Evanston.

EVERETT L. MILLARD—Had a hand in arranging two North Shore town meetings at which Senator Douglas, Raymond Swing, Harold Urey and the public debated peace plans now before Congress. I'd like to see more North Shore alumni working in American Veterans Committee and the Paths to Peace Committee. How about some help?

Class of 1927

HELEN BELL de FREITAS—We have a third son, Patrick, born in March. Hope to come to Winnetka with the four children for a visit this summer.

ELSIE WATKINS WEEKS—The Weeks Girls - Diane 15, Nancy 9, and myself have just returned from a grand vacation in Florida.

MARIANNA RUFFNER TODD—Sister, Virginia (Mrs. E. B. Wintersteen), Chapappaqua, N. Y. Sister, Louise (Mrs. E. A. Leach) 745 S. Grand Ave., W. Springfield, Illinois.

FRANK H. ARMSTRONG—2 children, Frank III, age 6, Courtney Jean, age 4. Attorney at law and citrus grower.

WILLIAM K. McEWEN—Our second daughter, Janet McEwen arrived October 30, 1949, weight 2 lbs., 9 oz.

WALTER LARNED BLATCHFORD—In my last letter to the Alumni Association, I said that as soon as I got my degree in law school I would move to New York. When I said that I hadn't seen Texas. Since then I have seen it and that is where I am going. We are in a very peculiar and perhaps unique position; forty years old, starting a new career, and with the whole United States to choose from in deciding where to hang out my shingle. We have picked Houston, Texas, and there will be no moan-

ing when we leave Washington, D. C. around the first of July.

LOUISE CONWAY—Just had a fine 2 weeks in Bermuda.

Class of 1928

VIRGINIA HONNOLD HOUCK—Son, Fred, will enter Hinsdale High School in September. Daughter, Aimee, will stay home until of nursery school age, a couple of years from now. I will be busy as Chairman of Women's Golf at Hinsdale Golf Club for one more year. Hope to visit son's camp again this summer, at International Falls, Minnesota. Had a fine trip to Boston during Spring vacation to show Fred all the historical spots. Saw Grace Orell Baird, ex-1927 who lives in Rockport, Mass.

MARGARET LYNDE O'BRIEN—One son, age sixteen, who is bringing me up. Job hunting myself and that's about all.

Class of 1929

IRENE PARKES COFFIN—No news.

LUCIA JACOBS GORHAM—Son 15½, daughter 12.

HERBERT N. WOODWARD—Daughter Deborah born March 24, 1950. Daughter Cynthia in the 6th grade NSCDS.

Class of 1930

MARJORIE STREET—No news.

LOUIS A. DEAN—Son Robin, 13 years. Daughter Carol, 7 years. My mother is living with us at the present time. Father died November 11, 1949. Am engaged in the practice of Architecture. Firm name: Paderewski, Mitchell and Dean, Architects, Suite 206, Fifth Avenue Building, San Diego 1, California.

FREDERICK W. PRESTON—Present position: 1. Attending Surgeon, Hines Veterans Hospital, Maywood, Illinois. 2. Instructor in Surgery, Northwestern University.

DEFOREST P. DAVIS—No news.

ALLEN M. FERRY, M.D.—3 children: Patsy 7, Monte 5, Lexie 3. Active practice in orthopedic (bone and joint) surgery. Backing return of the Federal Government to constitution of the U.S.A.

JEANETTE HILL—Craig and I are about to open season. Program headed by Earl Robinson, composer of *Ballad for*

Americans, House I Live In, and others. As a professional singer of folksongs, I am to take part in the New Mexico Folklore Conference in Albuquerque on May 13th, and in the Western Folklore Conference, sponsored by the University of Denver, in July.

Class of 1931

WENDELL FENTRESS—Jeanne, children Gretchen 4 and David 1½, now in our new house. Address still is Barrington.

FRANCES BELL OSGOOD—My sister, Helen de Freitas, '27, is coming over to visit from England this summer with her four children, the youngest of which was born March 21st, 3rd son, Patrick Somers.

C. KNIGHT ALDRICH—We have 2 children; Carol 5, and Michael 1. I teach psychiatry in the Department of Internal Medicine at the U. of Minnesota Medical school; also am psychiatric consultant for the Family and Children's Service of Minneapolis, and for the V. A.

ROBERT B. CONWAY—I have seen Tom Dammann, class of '31, and Louis Dean, class of '30, recently. Tom is doing his annual promotion job here for the Hollywood Players summer theatre season. Louis lives in Coronado and works in a San Diego architect's office. Believe not in the land of eternal sunshine for the past two weeks have been dull and damp.

Class of 1932

FREDERIC A. dePEYSTER, M.D.—No news.

ELEANOR JANNEY HARVEY—I look forward to the arrival of the Alumni Bulletin and enjoy reading the news of my old friends. Pat, Babs 4½, and 1 are well and anticipate a summer of salt water sailing, having recently acquired a small boat. No traveling this summer.

WALTER A. STRONG, JR.—Now editor and co-publisher of the Beloit Daily News. 3 children - Walter III, 12 years, Edward, 9 years, Sarah, 5 years.

JEAN O'BRIEN GEISEN—Married in March to Mr. John Bennett Geisen of San Francisco and Carmel.

BARBARA HOBART COLGATE—We're very busy at present with Craig Colgate III, who was born May 7th. He's an awfully cute little fellow.

Class of 1933

CHEVES WALLING—Have moved here

from New Jersey and am now with the Research Department of Lever Brothers Co.

FRANCIS W. PARKER, III—A son, Emerson Ralph, born last May 31.

WALTER D. FISHER—Still at University of California, Berkeley.

Class of 1934

ROGER K. BALLARD—I'm deeply mired in the commuter rut and am still unencumbered by anything even remotely connected with domesticity!

HARVEY HUSTON—No news.

HELEN BERSBACH McCORMICK—I have two daughters and a son, and I work at the New Canaan Country Day School.

SPENCER BEMAN—Have my headquarters in Manila but spend a great deal of time visiting Foreign Service posts between Rangoon and Honolulu and between Wellington and Sapporo (Northern Japan). Attended some of ceremonies concerning King Phumiphon of Thailand. Will be home at 423 Maple for leave this summer.

Class of 1935

WILLIAM O. COLEMAN—We expect a new addition to the family in June.

SALLY KORRADY MARTIN—Jamie 4, Kate 2, Jim and I have just moved to Geneva. Our last move we hope. Priscilla Korrady Leary, Tom and baby, Tim, also live here.

DAVID S. BURT—Since last December we've had a plump daughter named Katherine in the household. We're building a house in Stamford, Conn. this summer. My trade: advertising copywriter.

MARY TRUMBULL WORRALL—Sister Lucy was here for a ten day visit with her three children. It was wonderful having them here.

MARY WOOD MARSHALL—No news.

MARY LYON EWEN—2nd child, first daughter. Camilla Coffee Ewen.

Class of 1936

GISELA SAUER ENCHELMAYER—Have six reasons for being one of the busiest gals in Evanston. Marlene 10½, Charlotte 8½, Donna 4½, Paul 3½, Victor 2½, and Linda 1 year. My husband owns and operates the "World Sponge Mart."

JACQUELIN ANDERSON FLICK—Not much news here, still 2 children. Drynda aged 5 and Lynda aged 3 Keeping a large house - have 7 University of Illinois students and work nights at the Hospital across the street when they're short handed. Sister Barbara had a baby girl this month of April. Sister Nan got married and brother Jack got engaged.

GEORGE W. BLOSSOM III—No news.

ANNETTE JONES REYNOLDS—No news.

VIRGINIA CREIGH LIVINGSTON—We moved to our new house at 68 Wharf Road, Nahant, Mass. on April first and our son, David Livingston, was born on April 5th. Our daughter, Judy, is 21 months old.

JOHN E. WING, JR.—Twin boys born May 10, 1949 - Philip and John.

RAYMOND C. WIEBOLDT, JR.—No news.

Class of 1937

JANE HARPER OVERTON—No news.

FRED AND PERKY (HANNAFORD) GREELEY—Moved to new quarters April 1, 1950. See Ted Page from time to time. He's working hard selling Co-op insurance.

THOMAS LAMB ELIOT II—With Government setting up Civil Service Commission for Japanese Government. Returning to states in August.

VIRGINIA BALLARD CHERRY—We've added another man to our lives. Samuel Mansfield Cherry was born April 16th. Walter III is 8 and Peter is 3. My husband has gone into business for himself - electrical manufacturing. He is happy but busy all the time.

RAE JOHNS OFF—Still living on the Jersey shore and raising sheep, beef, and dairy cattle, orchids and children - Bonnie Rae, age 5 and Bobbie Rae, age 2, and building houses for our friends as a hobby. We keep busy needless to say but always love to hear from or see, old N.S.C.D.S.ers.

JOHN M. LEBOLT—Have a son, John Whitley. Now 1 year old.

MAL (RICHARDS) AND GILBERT WATSON—We had a small class supper last month with eleven class members plus husbands and wives.

CATHERINE JOHNSON BELL—Twin daughters Catherine and Alexandra, born

February 7, 1950 making 3 girls and 1 boy for the Bells'.

PETER A. DAMMANN—Our daughter Gracie is about to celebrate her third birthday. Am an associate in the Chicago law firm of Wilson and McIlvaine.

THOMAS T. BOYD—No news.

ANNE DAUGHADAY ADAMS—No news.

NATHALIE BELL ADAMS—Longview, Wash.: Sam and I work as ones possessed on getting signatures for a state petition asking Washington voters to approve idea of World Federation. Subject gets bigger the more we study it. Our friends fast avoiding us and our one topic of conversation.

SALLY BULL WOOD—We are now living in Northfield with our new son, Henry Clay Wood, Jr. born March 31st. Please come and see us.

RICHARD E. JOHNSON—Still working in office of Chinese Affairs, State Department and plugging slowly toward M. A. at Georgetown University night School.

Class of 1939

ROGER D. FISHER—We returned from ECA in Paris in December. In January, I started with the law firm of Covington, Burling, Rublee, O'Brien and Shorb here in Washington where we have settled down.

PEGGY BOYD DONALDSON—Third daughter born April 19th - named Celia.

LEONARD DAYTON—Father of third daughter, Meredith.

H. C. DONALD McCLUSKEY—I am working in the New Business Department of the First National Bank of Chicago.

EVELYN GARDNER CARSTENSEN—No news.

WILLIAM B. DAVIES—No news.

JAMES WIEBOLDT—Recently moved to Wilmette.

PEGGY HOUGHTELING NEUSTADT—I have been working for the National Committee on Segregation in the Nation's capital on an audit of progress in the extension of civil rights in Washington. The job ends in June, after which I will give up commuting and start a new job in Baltimore, as the Executive Secretary of the local chapter of A.D.A. I have been

seeing Marion Wilson frequently; she lives in Washington.

Class of 1940

STACY MOSSER—Betsy Bartlett Mosser born December 4, 1949. We all went skiing in the Adirondacks for a week but Betsy said the tow was too fast for her.

ROBERT B. WILCOX—Practicing law: Isham, Lincoln and Beale, City. Bob Jr., 2 years old in July, is busy supervising extensive grass seeding, raking, rolling and bush planting. His father's back aches.

JOHN N. BINGHAM—I had a beautiful holiday in Hawaii last February. That would be an ideal place to live.

BETTY CONWAY SWEENEY—Have been living in Colorado since November '49, having moved from Minnesota. But now expect to be moved to another location at any moment. The Carnation Co. training program seems to include lots of geography along with its technical knowledge. Always enjoy the Bulletin. Greetings to everyone.

JULIAN MACK—Practicing law here in firm of Gornfinkel and Mack and enjoying California no end.

SALLY GLASER DEWEY—Bought home in Pebble Beach, California, on Monterey Peninsula. Moved in January. Husband took over managership of Holiday Inn in Carmel. Come see us soon! Second son and third child, Craig Chamberlin Dewey, born May 17, 1950.

GORDON HALL—Two sons, Jeffrey Kimball, 4 years old and Stephen Gardner, 16 months. Am a traveling salesman selling bedpans, etc. for the American Hospital Supply Corp. of Evanston.

Class of 1941

ANNA SCHAUFFLER LOCKWOOD—Two children, 3 year old Helen, 7 months old Stephen. Moving soon to wherever my husband lands a college teaching job as voice teacher and choral conductor.

DONALD S. FLANNERY—I should complete this ordeal (law school) next February at which time I will need a wife to support me while I indulge in the luxury of practicing law. Anybody in the market for an unskilled attorney at a primitive stage of development may contact me at the above address - Brunettes preferred. Applications post marked later than December 31 will not be considered.

JOHN MILLER—No news.

NANCY GRAFF NEVINS—Expecting offspring at any moment.

HANK AND JUDY (ADAMS) BARTHOLOMAY—Still struggling to manage Barty (5) Chuckie (2½). No further production contemplated at this time.

ANNE BOUSCAREN—As of Christmas engaged to Lt. John M. Williams of the 23rd Heavy Tank Bn., Mannheim, Germany. Reunion with brother Pete in Munich in May. Will be home in September after spending 1½ years in Bavarian badlands.

GEORGE F. ELDREDGE—Going to Nat French's camp this summer.

WARREN AND EVELYN (COOLIDGE) HOWE—We spend our spare time watching John Kittredge, aged 1, show off his talents.

LARRY BRASHEARS—Diana and I have two fine children, a daughter Bonnie born in August, 1948 and a son Lawrence, born this February.

Class of 1942

CONNIE WALLACE CALDWELL—Our most exciting news will be in the form of a little Caldwell in November.

SAMUEL W. EARLE—Nothing unusual.

JOSEPH E. NATHAN—Son, Joe Jr., born March 5th, 1949.

CARTER S. BACON—No news.

BETTY DELESCAILLE CURTIS—We have another son, Peter Shaw Curtis, born December 27th, 1949. Still living in Wausau and have just bought a lovely new house.

ORMSBY ANNAN—My days are a mixture of new and old; a new wife - and old home, a new job - an old car. It adds up to a busy, pleasant life.

JOYA BOVINGDON COX—Timothy Trowbridge Cox was born December 30th, 1949. Stephen age 2, and Bunkie (beagle puppy) have mixed feelings about the new addition. But we are all happily agreed that our new house is wonderful. It's a 3 bedroom rambler on the modern side, with big picture windows and only seven minutes from E.C.A., Art's office. We're just a stone's throw from the Fisher Howe's.

HENRY R. ODELL—Graduated from Harvard College 1947 - from University of Chicago Business School 1948. Working for

Arthur Anderson and Co., public accountants. Daughter Suzanne Wilson Odell, born April 16, 1948.

DODIE LAW—Landed in Naples, Italy, April first. Traveling through Italy, France, England until August 15th.

ANNA C. SPAULDING—We've been married 3½ years. Spending three of those years here in St. Louis while Paul works at being a Chemical Engineer at Monsanto Chemical Co. We have a wonderful 7 room apartment and would love to see anybody who's driving through and needs a stop-over place. I'd love to hear from any of my classmates as I'm afraid I've lost touch with most of them. I'm keeping busy as a nurse-receptionist for three doctors and with a husband and apartment have a full time job.

BARBARA ANDERSON REECE—Our little boy, Rusty, is four now and has a sister, Sandra Lee, exactly 1 month old. "Doc" and Mother came east, with the dog, Magee, to take over when I got home from the hospital. We had a wonderful visit. Nancy is now Mrs. Lloyd Bartash and living in Wisconsin. Kirby Coleman Brown paid us a visit from Raleigh, N. C. and expects an addition to the family in October.

MARGARET OTTER—Still working in an allergy clinic and going to school. Doing Rorschach's for a psychiatrist. Have my own apartment in the shadow of a Consolidated Edison smoke stack. Am verrry busy.

PEGGY SHELDON POTTER—Our second child, William Sheldon Potter, was born March 29th. Our daughter, Mary, will be 3 in September. Ranch life keeps you plenty busy and with a busy dude business ahead for the summer, the days will be full.

Class of 1943

BETSY DEANE—At photography school in Woodstock, Vermont this winter. At present am whiling away the spring learning the intricacies of the Real Estate business. This to be terminated in June when Ginnie ('41) and I head for a much talked of trip to Europe. What next? Who knows?

PRISCILLA EVANS—Had two glorious months in Palm Springs, California, visiting with Cynthia Burnham Lusk, '43, and family. Little Billy, 2½ years is a darling and happens to be my godson.

ADELE ANDERSON GARRETSON—Married September 17, '49 in Winnetka Congregational Church.

DEBORAH DAUGHADAY—Working for M.A. at the School of Social Service, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

ANN WILCOX JONES—No news.

NANCY KOSTBADE PARK—Will move into our new home in July. Joan Kostbade Ahlman has a girl, Joan Stuort Ahlman, born December 29, 1949.

WILLIAM L. JACOBS—I'm still working for the Pure Oil Company and expect to be out in their new laboratory at Crystal Lake in June. Am planning to drive east this summer to visit my sister and her husband in Newton, Pennsylvania.

ETHEL MINTZER—My sister, Kay Mintzer, (attended NSCDS for 1 year - class of '42) now Mrs. Lee Gerlach - living in Palo Alto while husband completing Doctor's degree at Stanford University. Myself - working as public relations field representative in Northern California for Cal. Physicians Service - the doctors' answer to the need for voluntary health insurance.

HELEN RODGER—No news.

SAMUEL ADAMS—At Harvard Law School.

Class of 1944

ALICE BUTZ MOIR—Husband, year old daughter Leslie and I have moved to a new home on Asbury in Winnetka. Brothers Bob and Ted Butz (1948) are at Williams and Princeton respectively.

ALICE KEITH CARPENTER WELLES—My husband graduated from Yale in February and is now working for coca-cola in Detroit. We have a year and a half old son.

RICHARD D. GOLDEN—Still, still, still at the business school of the University. Also working part time in the ladies ready-to-wear business. Mim and I are beginning our preparations for our trip to Europe, scheduled for this summer.

FRANK FISHER—At Harvard Law School.

DARWIN CURTIS—No news.

ISABEL LINDSAY—Working at Watson and Boaler, decorating firm in Chicago.

MARGERY LLOYD—Have just finished working with Chicago Junior League Children's Theatre. We trooped to 17 different public schools in Chicago playing to over 20,000 children.

DAVID KADYK—David Kadyk and Phyllis Keenan of Birmingham, Michigan were married on April 22, 1950.

VOLNEY PARKER III—Am enjoying the engineering work here at the U. of Arkansas and made the Dean's honor list last semester. Also am doing a lot of work in the Student Theatre.

MARY STEWART GALLOWAY WEISER—John K. Galloway living with wife and 1 year old baby boy, John Mitchner, on cattle ranch. Address: Sundry, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLOTTE HANNAFORD—Working at Leonard Linn Inc. in Winnetka. It is a contemporary art store. (Selling furniture, ceramics, paintings, lamps, jewelry etc.) on Chestnut Court.

NANCY DICK—Working for Beauty Counsellors.

Class of 1945

FANNY FARWELL BROWN—See Bill Bartholomay and Bill Williams and their respective wives, who also live up here. My husband is a traveling salesman (!), so we're on the road a lot. Anyone know anybody in Kalamazoo, Michigan or Bourbon, Indiana?

NEVILLE W. PILLING—Just completed three years at Florida southern College in Lakeland - majoring in citrus, also operating water ski school in Lakeland. Now going into the Citrus business. Heard from Russ Stern and his wife Carol recently. Also have a little son three months old.

RUSSELL AND CAROL (LARSSON) STERN—Married July 6, 1949. Had Mediterranean cruise for honeymoon. Have settled (temporarily) in Brooklyn. Russ is working at Merrill-Lynch in N. Y. In addition to a rabbit, we are expecting a new member in September.

DAVE SHAPIRO—Gave Pinafore at Winthrop House this spring. Was production manager and had the part of Sir Joseph Porter. Mort Hull made his Harvard letter in swimming this winter. I got one for wrestling. Will graduate in June '51. Theo Washburne and I intend to hitch hike west this summer. So if any of you alumni west of Chicago find two bums camping on your property, don't shoot. They might me North Shore Aardvarks.

FRAN BURLINGHAM—If all goes well, I should graduate from Princeton this June and then will spend the summer with Tim

Wallace and my brother on their Oregon cattle ranch, next fall I'm starting in teaching at the Punahou School in Honolulu. Does anybody know any good phone numbers?

MILA CAROLAN—No news.

ALICE BARNES—Graduated from Smith, class of '49. Attended the University in Geneva, Switzerland from September to March '50. Now traveling around Europe, the Scandinavian countries, England and Scotland. Home August 15th.

TIM WALLACE—Went into partnership with Garf's brother, Pres, in the ranching business. This sure is wonderful country out here, and just perfect for livestock. Walking from the two houses the other day I saw a deer, flushed pheasant and grouse, and saw fresh raccoon tracks. There are mountains surrounding the ranch and two creeks run right through it. Just perfect trout fishing. If any of you get out this way, there's always a spot open here for you.

MORTON D. HULL—Lymie, Ken Eddy and I hope to work in a lumber camp in Finland for a while this summer. We expect it to be a most interesting experience. Saw Gerry Fisher a few days ago just before he left on a business trip to Colorado. He works at the Harvard Seismograph station.

BAIN MURRAY—Am still enjoying Oberlin a great deal and very glad I came here. Have finally had some performances of my music (a string Quartet on Indian Melodies, Three Songs and a Motet) here at college, in Cincinnati at a composer's symposium and on the radio. Will work for the Indian Service again this summer recording more Indian chants and dances.

VIRGINIA CLARK BLAIR—No news.

Class of 1946

DIXIE GREELEY—Hope to see the last of Bryn Mawr on June 6th and then off to Europe with Sylvia Mason, class of 1945. Was home for Lee Holliday's marriage to Norm Hascall in April and saw many 46'ers whom I hadn't seen for years - all married or about to be. Hope to get a job in Washington next year carrying on in the Russian field. Will probably live with my sister Lois who had a son, finally.

ANITA MELOHN JOHNSON—Herb and I are enjoying the wonderful California climate. However, we will be very happy to return to the North Shore in June, when Herb will graduate from Stanford University.

CHARLES BRASHEARS—Graduating from Williams College in June.

ZAN GRISSELL—I've spent four months of this winter in a State Mental Hospital. Don't get me wrong - I was in clinical training there. Quite an experience.

KENNETH EDDY—Completing my 2nd year here at Oberlin. At present I am a member of the varsity baseball squad, after participating in the Gilbert and Sullivan Pirates of Penzance.

LYMAN W. HULL— Hard to believe four years are coming to a close so rapidly. Intend to be unemployed on the twenty-second of June.

ANNE JEFFRIS MILLER—Expecting an addition in October.

ALEXANDER H. POPE—1st year law student at University of Chicago, University of California representative to the National Students Association. National Board Member, Students for Democratic Action.

THEODORE B. WASHBURNE—No news.

Class of 1947

PATRICIA CAROLAN—I am now at Northwestern University where I am a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. I am registered in the Speech School and Speech is my major.

MARTHA BACON MACMILLAN—We have a son, John Cargill, born in September. This spring Mac graduates from Yale and we take off for a summer in Europe. See many N.S.C.D.S.'ites here in New Haven.

JULIEN H. COLLINS, JR.—A Sophomore in the College of Commerce, Northwestern University. Also an Alpha Delta Phi.

HELENE KLEINMAN WEISMAN—Ed and I were married on March 4th. We'll be living in Chicago for two years while he takes his residency. We are living in Glencoe until we find an apartment.

MANSFIELD TEMPLETON—No news.

FRANKLIN P. DUNBAUGH—Still at Harvard, Junior year. Member of Glee Club. Also doing a bit of wrestling. Planning to go to Europe this summer.

VIRGINIA DAUGHADAY—Finishing junior year at Radcliffe College.

CHARLES BACON—Monty Judson and

Chet Johnson are the only N.S.'ers I see around here, (Colorado Springs) but the climate makes up for it. A blizzard brings a foot of snow, all before noon, and by 2 P.M. the grass is green, the snow is disappeared, and it's 60 degrees warm.

MARY E. CAHN—The great news will come in June, 1951 with regard to myself - i.e. graduation. Only other news which might be of interest is "Binky" Kleinman's marriage to Ed Weisman, a potential M.D. Rockford is *wonderful* and I wish more people knew of it; they'd love it, I know, as much as I do.

NANCY NORTHROP—T'was neat having Anne Reebie, my tennis partner, out here this winter. Yep, we "jellied" around and I showed her the high lights of the town. Saw Katy Adams when I was up at Stanford in February. Our address in Santa Barbara is 1101 Luneta Plaza so if anyone comes out here drop in and see us.

ROBERT WALKER—Attending Occidental College in Southern California.

JOHN R. PARKER—Am now on the U.S.S. Guavina - a submarine. Address: U.S.S. Guavina SSO-36z Care of Fleet Post Office, San Francisco.

CLAIRE B. ANDERSON—Third year at Wellesley nearly over and I'm looking forward to summer in Brown County, Indiana with my family.

CHESTER JOHNSON—Attending Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

RALPH ALLEN HARPER—Will enter Texas Law School after graduation. A senior at Colgate.

BEN HOYT HARPER—Employed by Wells-Lamont Corp. Sales Analysis Dept.

BEN WATKINS—Will be drilling oil in Texas this summer or working for my illustrious brother ('40).

Class of 1948

THOMAS MELOHN—I recently became a member of Cap and Gown at Princeton, where I am a sophomore. As assistant advertising manager, it keeps me busy trying to dig up ads for the Princeton Tiger Magazine. Ted Butz is a great help.

EDRITA FORD—Margo Wilson and I drove back to school after spring vacation. We had a grand time. She to Connecticut and I to Washington D. C. I am graduating (I hope, that is) from Mount Vernon Junior College, June sixth.

JOHN McCOY—No news.

JOHN STALLINGS—I'm still majoring in chemistry at Lehigh. Pete Vail and I see each other frequently and discuss the old Alma Mater and Ye Olde Leicester Hall.

JEAN BUNGE—I am going to Northwestern next year. I recently have been painting scenery for the Winnetka Drama Club. My brother George ('46) graduates from Yale this June. The day after graduation he is planning to sail for Europe.

GEORGE T. UNDERHILL—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lichtenwalter will announce at a party, June 17, the engagement of their daughter Ann. Ann is attending Wheaton College and her home is in Short Hills, New Jersey. We have set no definite date for the wedding.

JAMES H. CARMICHAEL, JR.—Am at Yale, class of 1952, and editor of the Yale Literary Magazine. Graduated from Andover in 1948.

LEWIS GRISSELLE—I'll fill this thing out just to show that I am not *lost*. I have not seen Zan for a year. Boston's a long way off. I'm at Pomona College, Claremont, California. My sole achievement this year was getting a varsity letter in swimming. How is anyone supposed to write on half of a postcard?

JANET LOEWENTHAL—Have been working with a nursery school in Highland Park. Will be married in August and then will live in Milwaukee. We are now apartment hunting.

GINGY ALLEN—Am graduating from Bennett Junior College this June.

SIMEON SMITH—Am at Harvard. Was on the crew until I ripped the cartilage out of my knee. Hope to be OK by summer.

DON PIEHL—Attending University of Wyoming, Agricultural School, ATO fraternity, lettered in Varsity hockey, skied all winter from October '49 - May '50.

ROLLIN M. WARNER—Freshman at Yale. Freshman swimming team (class numerals) and on Dean's list. Returned from England last September where I studied under English Speaking Union Fellowship for a year at the Oundle School.

MARJORIE MOULDING VAN WINKLE—My husband and I are living on a ranch about 15 miles from Tucson. We are farming the land and also raising a few horses. We love ranch life and sunny Arizona.

Class of 1949

SUZANNE STOREY—Still at Vassar. But now spending *Easter* vacations as well as summers at Timberline Ranch in Arizona. Could it be that I like the West or do I belong to the effete east!

JUDITH LIVINGSTON—Still in the Hutchins Holocaust (U of Chicago) and love it.

JACK HATTSTEADT—I saw M. Blecker at Harvard who says the work is easier than at N.S.C.D.S. I too, could use a rest after this year.

MARIANNE NEUSES—I'm finishing my freshman year at Bryn Mawr College. June 17th I am making my debut, while on July 8th I'm sailing with my family for two months in Europe.

KIP ELLIOTT—Graduating from Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Connecticut June 8, 1950. To enter Duke University, Durham, North Carolina September 1950. Course in Business Administration and Law. On the Camera Club, contributing editor of the school paper. Orchestra and Glee Club.

NORMAN FERRIS—Have played three seasons of semi-pro baseball in East Texas. Chosen editor of Tamar College Newspaper for 1950-51. In 16th month of "going steady" with girl voted "most likely to succeed" and "third most beautiful" at Beaumont High School this year. Barbara Strong (class of '50) is also living close by and finishing at Beaumont High School.

CHRISTOPHER T. MONTGOMERY—Class of '53, Swarthmore College.

PETER NOBLE—Terrific time in Mexico, the bullfights and girls are so n-i-c-e. Have learned a bit about the guitar and can sing Mexican songs. Have done some painting under an American negro as administrator.

SUZANNE SEARLE—First year at Bennett Junior College.

JOHN H. ROBERTS—Still plugging my way through the Engineering School here at Princeton and was just named business manager of the University year book. Also working on the "Princeton Tiger" the University humor magazine.

DIANA GAMMIE—Looking forward to being a sophomore at Bryn Mawr. Freshman year has been interesting and fun.

NANCY FIELD—Spent 10 weeks in Palm Springs, California with the Tenthause

Theatre. Then transferred from Bennington College to the Pasadena Playhouse.

JOSIE HARRIS—Nancy Adams, Mary Pick and I enjoy Vassar very much. Nancy, Janet Driscoll, Julie Fentress, Alice Pirie and I giving Deb party June 30th at Indian Hill Country Club.

JOYCE WILLIS—Ogantz Junior College now.

ANNA MAY CAMPBELL—Vice-president and Social chairman of pledge class of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at Colorado College, Colorado Springs. Am a freshman here and enjoying skiing at Climar, Colorado, Arapaho Basin and Asperis FIS International Ski Meet.

BARBARA UNDERWOOD BROWN—Attending Lawrence College. Member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

KYLE G. BENKERT—I am a freshman at Amherst College. Have joined the D.U. fraternity. Am on the debate council and have played in the chorus of Oedipus Rex - which we have put on at 10 eastern prep schools.

LUCY CHILGREN—No news, still at Smith.

HOLLY VEEDER—Joan Smith likes the East! Bing and myself like it at times—that means on weekends. Stell likes Winnetka but thinks Mexico is better and Mae is still loyal Missouri. At this time we are all in a twit because of exams and have coffee nerves and raspy throats.

LUCY DAYTON—No news.

ALDEN D. KELLEY, JR.—Am now in Army Air Force.

INTERESTING COMBINATIONS

DR. AND MRS. FRANCIS MOORE - 1931 and 1933 - Four children rapidly growing and by name, Nancy, Peter, Sally and Caroline are the most important products of our years since graduation.

NICK AND LOIS (GREELEY) BLATCHFORD - 1936 and 1939. We have three kids. Anne 5, Kim (girl) 2½ and Nicholas Mark 2 months. Nick is assistant city editor for the Washington Daily News. Look us up when you come to D. C., everybody.

HILL AND NANCY (LOURIE) BLACKETT - 1943 and 1945 - We're sitting on pins and needles until June 19th (or so).

ROGERS K. AND BETTY (MERCER) BUTZ - 1938 and 1940 - Our two children, Donny age 3, and Anita, 1½, are thriving on California living. We have all become campers and enjoy it immensely.

LOST ALUMNI

Class of '21

Hallet Cole
Dorothy Gaertner

Class of '22

Malcolm W. Stevenson
James Harriman Roger
Alberta Sherry

Class of '23

Van G. Kirk
Alice Brown

Class of '24

Larry Burr
Alfred Childs
Percy Boyd Davis
Elinor Tomlinson Lusk
Margaret Brown
Sarah Meed

Class of '25

John McEwen
Helen Shimmin Seiler
Elizabeth Boyden

Class of '27

Nancy Wilder
Pierre Bouscaren
Walter D. Burr, Jr.
Burton Cooley
William Hayden
Sarah Mills Lamb
Grace Orell Baird
Eleanor Sherman Vincent
James Young

Class of '28

Jane Churchill
Hazel Cooley
Paul Frank
Ralph Greenlee
Denison Groves
Priscilla Guthrie Novak
Jean Marx Layton
Wilder Ripley
William Rose

Class of '29

Wilfrid C. Barton

Class of '31

William Van Horne
Elizabeth Kaulbach
Knowlton Smithers
Austin Smithers

Class of '32

Patricia Calkins Shoelkopf
Marion Daughaday Wechsler
MacDonald Goodwin
Hubert Harmon, Jr.
Joseph Miller

Class of '33

Harriet Dallas Keyes
Margaret Freyn Dunn
Stephen Paul
John Reilly, Jr.
Charles Reynolds
Lewis Williams

Class of '34

Betty Booth Rosenwald
Herbert E. Flack

Class of '35

Janet Harris Clark
Mary Randall Gilkey
Mary Ritchie Thayer
George Hunt
Caroline Sutherland Hartman

Class of '36

Charles Requa
John Tuthill
Dorothy Brown
Evelyn Calkins Stephens
Phoebe Cates
William Rossiter
Douglas Smith
James Sutherland

Class of '37

Windsor Dole
Helene Parker
Edward Hicks III
Jane Allen Melany
James L. Houghteling, Jr.
Spencer Mosely
John Matter, Jr.

Class of '38

Louise Nathan Bernard
Susanna Allen Trench

Class of '30

Charles Maxwell
John Shimmin

Class of '39

Mary MacFarland West
Marion Wilson
Edward Keating (Katzinger)
Marjorie Kindsay Reed
Peggy Rich
Clarina Seudder
Paul Wilder

Class of '40

Blanche Hoyt Gordon
Harry Lowther
Lois Mason Towers
Roswell Mason

Class of '41

James L. Oakes III
Natalie Loomis Nelson

Class of '42

Marie Helmold Broderick
John E. Hale
Jeanne Scully

Class of '43

Forrest Dunham
Gerald Schreiner
Edgar Konsberg

Class of '44

Bill Rollins
Carol Yoemans Farwell
Robert Arbogast
Sandy Porter

Class of '45

Jewel Lakin
Ian Hodgeson
Betty Lindop
Bill Boyce

Class of '46

Nancy Mitchell
Hildegarde Dietzgen
David Darling
Priscilla Allport

Class of '47

Mildred Mayo

RESPONSE CHART

Class	Cards Sent	Replies Rec'd	% Response	Lost	Rank
1921	7	2	28.5	2	6
1922	10	3	30	3	3
1923	15	3	13.3	2	24
1924	12	2	16.6	7	20
1925	27	6	22.2	3	10
1926	21	6	28.5	0	5
1927	30	7	23.3	9	9
1928	23	2	8.7	9	28
1929	21	3	14.3	1	23
1930	34	6	17.6	2	18
1931	35	4	11.4	4	26
1932	31	5	16.1	5	21
1933	37	3	8.1	6	29
1934	37	4	10.8	2	27
1935	40	6	15	5	22
1936	36	7	19.1	8	16
1937	43	8	18.6	7	17
1938	46	6	13	2	25
1939	39	8	20.5	7	14
1940	42	7	16.6	4	19
1941	43	9	20.9	2	13
1942	43	13	30.2	3	2
1943	45	10	22.2	3	11
1944	45	12	26.6	4	8
1945	43	11	27.9	4	7
1946	40	9	20.5	4	15
1947	57	17	30	1	4
1948	64	14	22	0	12
1949	61	21	34.4	0	1
	1027	214		109	

